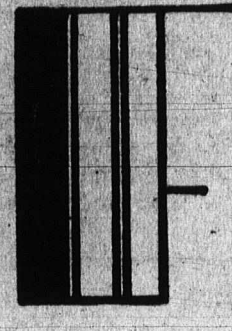
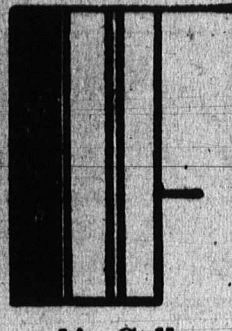
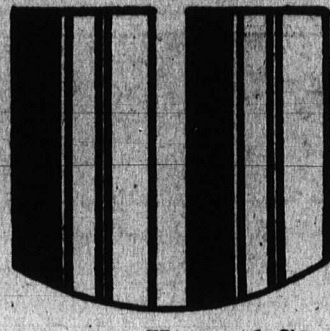
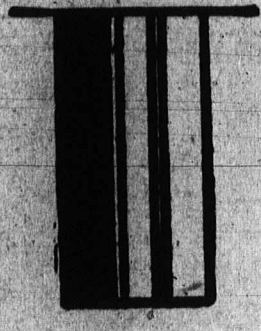
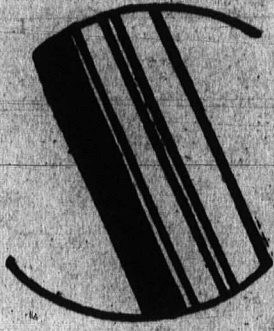


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BAND CONCERT SET FOR DECEMBER

Dr. Frank Speaks To Commerce Club About Economics

At a regular meeting of the Commerce Club the members had the pleasure of hearing Dr. Theodore B. Frank, modern foreign languages instructor, in a talk given last Monday night. Dr. Frank spoke on the economic conditions in General Europe before and after Adolph Hitler's rise to power.

Giving an account of the prevailing conditions in Central Europe from the time of World War I until the outbreak of the present international conflict, Dr. Frank showed the development of the economic situation which arose from the warfare and from the political events which followed the war.

At the business meeting it was discussed whether the club might join the Catholic Economic Society which was recently organized at Notre Dame University and is under the direction of the Rt. Rev. Msgr. John J. Ryan, D.D.

Curtain Club To Stage Comedy "Set That To Music" Nov. 30

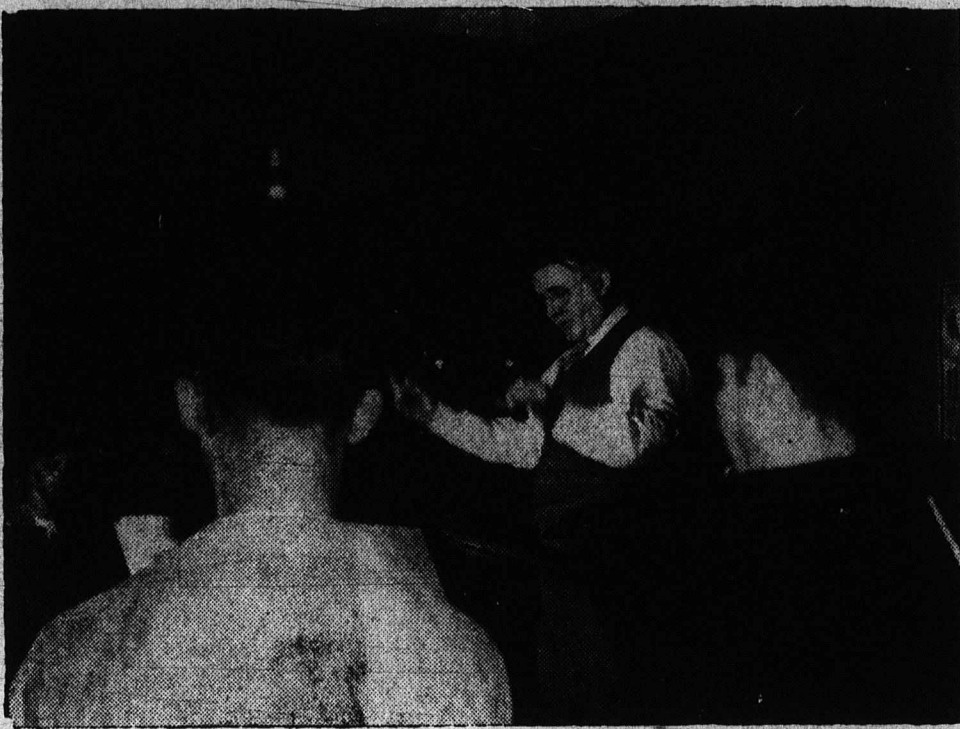
"Set That to Music" will be presented by the Curtain Club on Monday, Nov. 30. This is the second production of the play at the college. It was first produced in 1934 by the C. L. S.

The leading role of the play is filled by Bernard Royle, as Arthur Cadman, alias "Fanny Brooks." As a student, Arthur is a "flop" but in filling feminine Shakespearean roles—well, see for yourself.

Able supporting him is Ralph Bushel in the role of Professor McPherson, the faculty advisor of the fraternity and a woman hater to the core. Opposing the professor is Mr. Wallace Stearns, played by Richard Kissner, who promised to finance the building of the new fraternity house, provided coeds are admitted.

Robert Silk plays the part of Abe Ryan. Abe is a promising young "Jew," very able in extracting his commission.

Prof. Paul Tonner Rehearses Band For Christmas Program



Professor Paul Tonner, director of the College Band, rehearses his group for their annual band concert, scheduled for the first week of December.

Concert Band Will Present Popular, Classical Numbers

The St. Joseph's College band, under the direction of Professor Paul Tonner, will present their annual concert during the first week of December. The program will consist of classical, popular and patriotic selections.

A specialty number, being practiced at the regular nightly rehearsals, is "Home Sweet Home the World Over,"—a musical journey expressing the rhythmic essence of each country into which it enters.

To lend a Christmas atmosphere, Professor Tonner plans to conclude the program with several yuletide numbers.

Carpenter In Army; Concert Called Off

The Richard Carpenter piano concert, which was scheduled for Wednesday, November 18, in the College Theatre, as announced in last week's edition of STUFF has been called off.

Mr. Carpenter was inducted into the United States Army late last week.

Sanguinists Elect Officers For Year

Members of the Sanguinist Club for Catholic Action met Monday night to elect officers. Officers elected were Richard Schreiber, president; Francis Kinney, vice-president; Wallace Spalding, treasurer; Vincent Giese, secretary; Nick Arioli, corresponding secretary.

Infirmary Gets New Tile Floor Covering

During the past week, new linoleum was laid in the hallways, the waiting room, the bathrooms, and in several other small rooms in the College Infirmary.

The new linoleum, a product of the Armstrong Company, has a tile effect.

CONDOLENCE

In the name of the faculty and students of St. Joseph's, STUFF offers deepest sympathy to the Rev. Frederick Fehrenbacher, C.P.P.S., upon the death of his sister-in-law.

Fr. Ley, Amateur Agriculturist, Gets Results With Experiment

Completing an experiment begun over a year ago, the Rev. Sylvester Ley, C.P.P.S., amateur college agriculturist, has announced his findings which he called "eminently satisfactory."

The experiment was made with hybrid corn. A two-acre tract was divided into four equal plots. One of these plots was fertilized with compost manure (manure receiving special treatment to retain the fertilizing elements and decay the mass before application to the soil); a second plot received fresh manure from the stable.

On the third plot commercial fertilizer was used. The fourth, or control plot, received no fertilizer whatsoever.

Compost Yield Best

At harvest time a sufficient amount of corn was husked from

each plot to determine the difference in yield. Two rows down the middle of each plot were chosen. Where compost had been used a top yield of 90 lbs. was discovered; where fresh manure had been applied 87½ lbs. The plot on which commercial fertilizer had been sown produced 82 lbs., only three pounds more than the control plot, which yielded 79 lbs.

"This was an exceptional year for commercial fertilizer too," said Father Ley, "for the abundance of moisture during the growing and maturing season prevented the corn from firing."

"Besides," he added smiling with satisfaction, "I gave that fertilizer a break by putting it on the best soil in the field. In every way the test is telling in favor of the compost method of adding greater fertility to the soil."

Here's How It Works



Father Sylvester Ley, College Agriculturist, explains the convincing results of his compost experiment to Brother William Loehr, foreman of the College farms. Father Ley's experiment—based upon the principles of bio-dynamic farming—proved the value of the compost mixture over commercial fertilizer.

Paul Funk To Appear On WBAA Thanksgiving

Paul Funk, freshman from Earl Park, Indiana, a student of music at St. Joseph's, will present a fifteen-minute piano interlude Thanksgiving Day over station WBAA, Lafayette, Indiana. The program will begin at 3:00 P. M.

Paul has been playing the piano for twelve years. He won scholarships to the Chicago and the American Conservatories of Music, and has given weekly concerts over station WGN, Chicago.

The selections Funk will play on his Thanksgiving Day broadcast are "Tis Autumn," "Bright Little Autumn Leaves," "Shine on Harvest Moon," "Plenty to be Thankful For," "I'm Dreaming of a White Christmas," and a classical version of "Turkey in the Straw."

Camera Club Sees Homecoming Movie

Movies in color of the homecoming football game between St. Joe and Illinois Wesleyan were the main attraction at the Camera club meeting this evening (Wednesday). The results so far in the Phase-Camera-Club photograph contest were also discussed at the meeting.

Since there remain less than two weeks to enter pictures in the contest, all participants are urged to get their photographs in to Dick Schreiber as soon as possible.

This evening's meeting also marked the deadline for this semester's dues. All members who have not paid their dues by this evening have been dropped from the membership roll of the organization.

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Glee Club Readies Yuletide Program Of Song

At their thrice-weekly rehearsals, members of the College Glee Club, under the direction of the Rev. Robert Koch, C.P.P.S., are preparing a program to be given during the second week of December in the College theatre.

According to tentative plans the program will open with a dedication number, followed by three patriotic selections. Then will come several vocal solos, a Christmas melody, and several piano specialties including the famous Hungarian Rhapsody No. Two by Liszt.

"We are hoping to have a very pleasant and interesting program with plenty of variety," commented Father Koch.

Poetry Club Takes Hike, Has Picnic

Eleven members of the Catholic Poetry Society spent last Sunday afternoon and evening on a picnicking that took them out to the Iroquois river and surrounding territory.

National Catholic Book Week Exhibit In Library Reading Room

Keen interest has been shown by the students so far in the Catholic book exhibit, which is being displayed this week in the College Library under the direction of the Rev. Raphael Gross, C.P.P.S., the Rev. Clarence Schuerman, C.P.P.S., head librarian, and his staff, as part of the national observance of National Catholic Book Week.

Centered about the Holy Bible, with golden strands leading from the Bible down to the great Catholic classics, written by such famous Catholic authors as Chesterton, Belloc, Dryden, Chaucer, Undset, St. Thomas, and others, the theme of the exhibit, "The Golden Thread of World Classics is Catholic," is expertly carried out.

Poetry Society Display

One display of special note is that of the Catholic Poetry Society of 1st edition volumes of Catholic poems; autographed photographs, received as part of the Golden Jubilee of the Columbian Literary Society from such well-known cinema and radio celebrities as Bing Crosby, Loretta Young, and others; and a selection of autographed books of poems.

Besides an exhibit of all the new volumes recently acquired by the library, there is a display of books pertaining to the present world crisis and a selection of Catholic plays.

The exhibit will extend through Saturday, Nov. 21; all who have not yet visited are urged to do so.

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(Editorial)

HAVE YOU BEEN AROUND to see the Catholic Book Exhibit in the library? Have you dipped into the volumes of fiction, drama, poetry, and biography on display there? If you haven't you have really missed something.

There is a mistaken notion prevalent about Catholic books. For some readers the mere sound of the word has come to have a meaning not too pleasant. Just because of the fact that there are vast numbers of the reading public who have yet to 'discover' Catholic literature—to learn for themselves that not all of it is sermon material.

As a matter of fact, very little of the good, modern Catholic literature is preachy, dull, and insipid. Not all Catholic writers have awakened to the fact that the reading public can be given a book they will enjoy and still derive from it a certain benefit. But enough Catholic writers—in all fields of literary endeavor—have awakened sufficiently to produce a rather generous amount of readable Catholic literature.

The average college student should not find any of the books on exhibit in the library contrary to his taste or his powers of comprehension. Not all of them are equally good—if they were there would probably be a monotony in their perfection. Still, most of them are well written. You can't afford to ignore them in your search for education. If you do, you're missing something. No one wants to do that.

A COLLEGE CAMPUS should be the very finest place to get rid of many of the prejudices the average man generally carries around on his shoulders. Above all, the college man should be willing to investigate all problems with an open mind. He should be tolerant, not to the extent of indifference, but in the sense of an insatiable curiosity towards all things.

Despite our high-sounding phrases about Democracy, the average American harbors a staggering number of prejudices. Racial discrimination for example, is quite common. Many men who would call themselves intelligent and educated, distinguish between certain races because of deep-seated, hastily formed prejudice.

One way to make the most out of college life is to enter into it with an open mind, willing to grasp all truth objectives, in so far as that is humanly possible. Always investigate a situation. Learn both sides of a question. Besides making you a more intelligent man, it will help enrich your life and make it easier for you to live with your roommate, or the man in the Army cot next to you, or, later on, with your business associates.

Following the Flickers

With Dick Schreiber

SOME OF VAUDEVILLE'S grand, old characters answered the summons from their Maker these last two weeks. And the world mourned their passing—as the world does—and then began to forget them. But it seems that old vaudeville stars should live longer in posterity than many a member of 'higher' profession. Maybe they shall live longer because they came so very close to touching all men's hearts with their songs, their skits, and their dances. Or perhaps because, more than any other part of the acting profession, they were a part of America. They came out of the hard lean frontier years, down through flush times and bad. Their spangles glinted in small-town lodge halls, and in metropolitan Golden Horse-shoes. They captured the imagination of youth the country over. They made people laugh and cry and shout with joy. They shall not be forgotten easily.

RITZ: Friday & Saturday

The second Grand Canyon, Joe E. Brown, comes to the screen again in "The Daring Young Man." Brown was good when he first started. He was novel, and movie fans like novelty. Besides, when he first started, he used a bag of quaint mannerisms which he lately discarded for a supposedly snappier script. Personally, we will take the mannerisms. Legion Rating: A-1.

PALACE: Sunday, Monday, Tuesday

Harry James, Betty Grable, and John Payne make an unbeatable musical combination in "Springtime in the Rockies." Thrown in for good measure are Carmen Miranda, Cesar Romero, Charlotte Greenwood, and Evrett Horton. You'll like it. Legion Rating: A-1.

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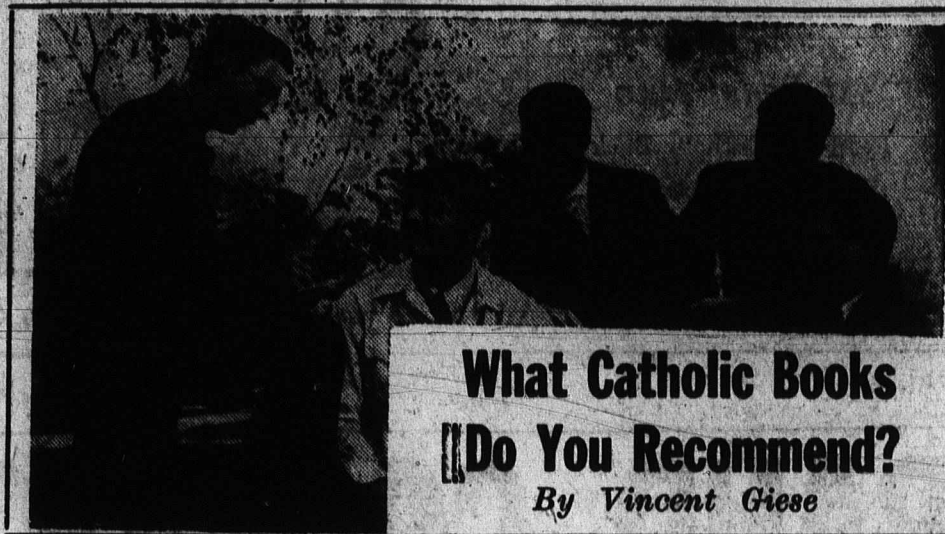
"Road to Morocco" has Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, and Dottie Lamour—a good combination to rival the Palace attraction. Hope shoots gags at Crosby, and Crosby shoots songs at Lamour for a light, yet enjoyable, afternoon and evening. Legion Rating: A-2.

RITZ: Wednesday & Thursday

Mary Roberts Rinehart's novel, "Tish," comes to the silver screen with Marjorie Main, Zazu Pitts, and Aline McMahon. And that's a triple-threat cast in anyone's language. You will enjoy this if Hollywood hasn't got too far away from the original story. Your reviewer hasn't had a chance to see the picture, yet so won't vouch for it. Legion Rating: A-2.

CAMPUS CAPERS

We dedicate this portion of our column to Poland and surrounding territory . . . Norb (terror) Biatek, Roy (down and out) Czarnecki, and Ed (Butch) Fulara are always arguing about which side is tougher in Chicago, the North or South. To settle the issue we say what about the Northwest Buck Town district? Tell them about it Curley . . . Francis (short stride) Kuhajda and Ben (long) stride Kuhajda taking their traditional walk to town. The best way to recognize them (if you don't know them yet) is to see Francis trying to keep up with Ben. Stan Pukelis bows to none in his ability to store the grub. His nearest rival is Swierczek, followed by Jeske . . . Scene Two—America: (Yardbird) McGuan and (Deck-Scrubber) Hill have a complaint to make. It seems that they and they alone have financed all of the mouse-trapping expeditions recently referred to in this column. They have not only furnished the traps, but also the bait and the brains (so they said) . . . Bob Kelly dropped in on a big feed in one of the rooms in Drexel only to find he was too late for the eats. "Oh well," he said, "I wasn't going to eat anyway." Jim Uhlman wishes to extend an open invitation to all those who want to partake in his newest sport, bug swatting . . . Paul Kingseed had had his mustache trimmed by a barber in town, but he felt insulted when the barber asked him what mustache. Tom Joyce wanted to make Saturday morning pep rally, so he asked his dorm mates to rouse him. They did in a non too ceremonious fashion. As a result battling Tom persuaded his obliging mates—Tom Cooney, John McCabe, Dan Renman, Gene Ryan, and Jim Shields—to make his bed and threatened to wreak vengeance on all of them if he ever gets up before they do . . . Did anyone ever see Sleepy Tom Laney up and going at 8:30? He really follows Rip Van Winkle . . . Of course we expect Gene Hoffman to step in and mention Kentucky . . . Al (Gumbo) Resetar is wearing his day-in, day-out pants (yes, overalls.) What the cactus country didn't do to his dress style.

What Catholic Books
Do You Recommend?

By Vincent Giese

This week is National Catholic Book Week. St. Joseph's College, in observing Catholic Book Week, is displaying an exhibit of Catholic literature in the College Library.

It has been requested that each student, in order to enter into the proper spirit of the observance, not only visit the exhibit, but also read at least one Catholic book this week.

STUFF decided to go to the students and find out from them which Catholic books they would personally recommend for other students to read during this Catholic Book Week, books which they especially enjoyed during the past year. Here are the results.

Bill Keogh, junior from Toledo, Ohio, *Rig For Church*, an adventure story written by a U. S. Navy Chaplain, Father Maguire.

Cliff Riede, sophomore from Louisville, Ky., *Keys To The Kingdom*, by A. J. Cronin.

Romain Wilhelmsen, freshman from Detroit, Mich., *The Hound of Heaven*, a poem by Francis Thompson.

Don Schreiber freshman from Iron-ton, Ohio, *The Man That Got Even With God*, by Raymond.

Eugene Shaw, sophomore from Ft. Wayne, Ind., *Superstition Corner*, by Sheila Kaye Smith.

Frank Murray, sophomore from Chicago, Ill., *Murder In The Nunnery*, by E. Shepherd.

Bob Causland, senior from Chicago, Ill., *Watch In The Night*, by Alice White.

Jack Villim, junior from Chicago, Ill., *Revolt*, a poem by John Bunker.

Len Herriges, junior from Columbus, Ind., *The Song of Bernadette*, by F. Werfel.

Jack Jutt, freshman from Cincinnati, Ohio, *The Citadel*, by A. J. Cronin.

The books on the above list are all very fine. Take the hint from your fellow classmates who have read and enjoyed Catholic books; read one yourself this week. You'll enjoy it.

Senior Sketches

By Tom Scheiber

Just across the state, from Fort Wayne, hails senior Thomas Joseph Husted. Born September 27, 1921, he has called Fort Wayne his home town all his life.

Sam, as he is better known among his fellow students and classmates, attended Central Catholic High School where he participated in interclass athletics; he took part in various other extra-curricular activities at the school also.

Major In Biology

At St. Joseph's Sam has been a member of the Raleigh Club for four years. He is majoring in biology and will be graduated next May with a B. S. degree.

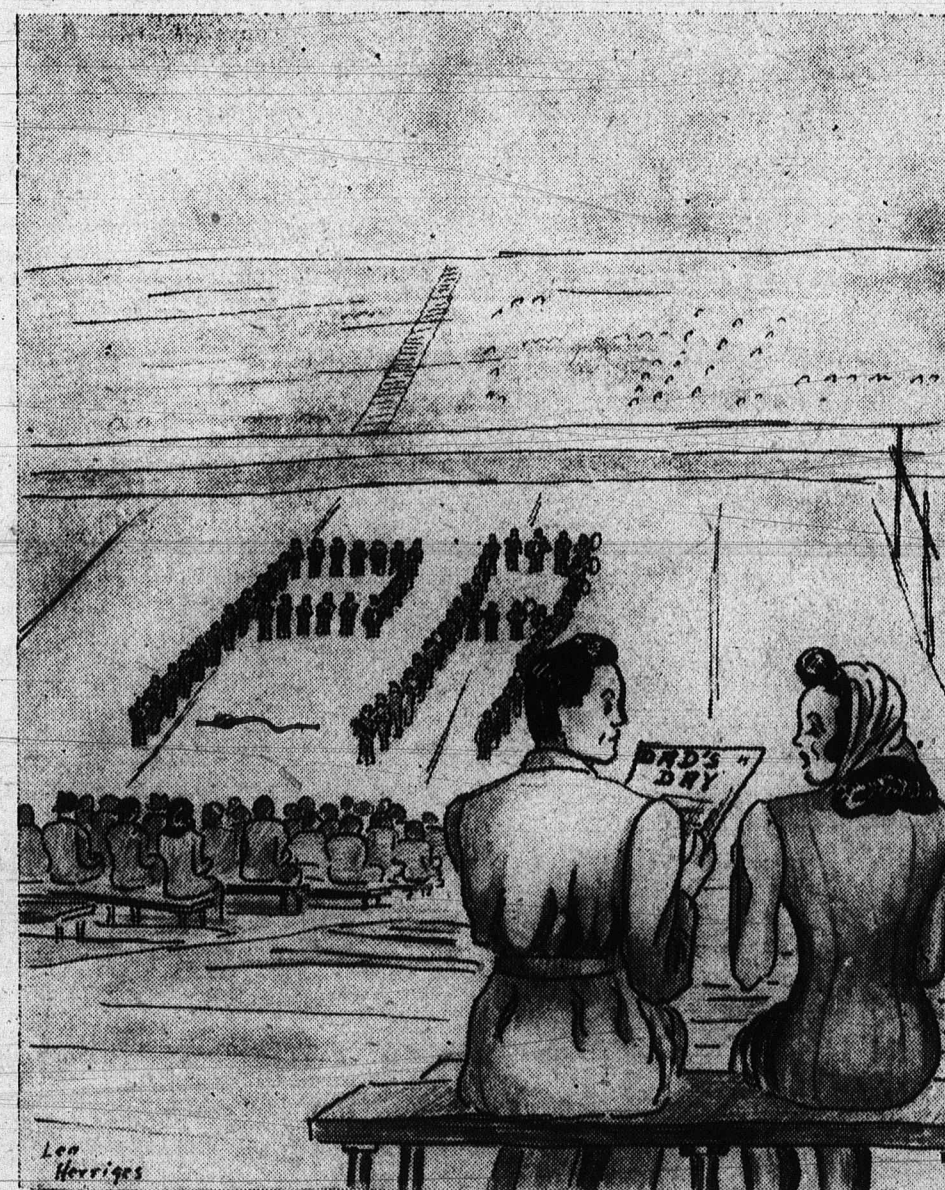
Enlisted in the United States Army Reserve, he expects to be called to the colors soon after graduation. Regarding his career after the war, Sam wants to go into business, but he is undecided as to the field in which he would like to enter.

Edward Fischer Now
In S. Carolina Camp

Edward Fischer, former director of the St. Joseph's College News Bureau and a professor of journalism here, is now located with the 33rd Infantry Training Battalion, Co. D, 2nd Platoon, Camp Croft, South Carolina. He is a volunteer officer's candidate working for a Second Lieutenant's commission.

COLLEGE DAZE

By Leonard Herriges



"I'll bet Prince Albert paid the Butler band plenty for that one"

Valparaiso Last Foe On Grid Schedule



Puma Prints

By John Feicht

St. Joe followers can be mighty proud of their football team after that game last Saturday with Butler. The Pumas really showed the stuff they are made of in this victory. The odds were against the St. Joe team even though they were the favorites for the game.

That in itself put the pressure on the Collegeville team. Then, too, Capt. Pete had to watch the contest from the bench. The Butler team was out for revenge for the victory the St. Joe team captured last year, which was the first conference defeat for the Butler team in 33 games.

There was no doubt that the Pumas were the best team on the field. The team as a whole deserves all the credit and praise that could possibly be showered upon them.

Jerry Mullen did a great job in the righthalf position. Ted Swierczek moved into the fullback post and really displayed power. George Ellspermann undoubtedly was the best back on the field. Stan Lapsys not only played his steady game of offensive football, but also backed up the line in an unbeatable fashion.

All the praise shouldn't be heaped on the backs, for the line certainly put on a great exhibition especially when it held the Bulldogs in the shadows of the goal post in the final quarter. Bill Smith, Conny Vanderkolk, Buckley, and Jack Peffer were all outstanding.

We don't want to forget that there is one more game remaining before St. Joe can claim another undefeated season. Valparaiso's record this year is much better than that of last season. Remember the game with the Crusaders last year was no soft touch. Undoubtedly there will be plenty of substitutes in the Puma lineup because of injuries which the regulars have received in the last several ball games.

George Ellspermann's 70-yard sprint in the Butler game was the longest run he has ever made in his football career.

Coach Joe Dienhart has ample reason to be proud of the victory over Butler. What one of us wouldn't be proud if we coached a team that was able to defeat our alma mater. That defense Coach Joe devised for the game with the Bulldogs was the thing that really saved the day for St. Joe.

As proof of the wide-awake brand of football that St. Joe has played this season, take a look at the fumbles the St. Joe players have recovered throughout the course of the schedule.

Crash Opponents' Line For Last Time



CONNY VANDERKOLK - CENTER



LOU YUGOVICH - TACKLE



BILL SMITH - GUARD

St. Joe Fells Mighty Butler 6 To 0; Keeps Record Clean

Sparked by a 70-yard run by their sophomore triple threat, George Ellspermann, the Pumas of St. Joe extended their undefeated string to twenty games. The win also placed the Pumas one step closer to a tie in the Indiana Collegiate Conference.

St. Joe 6, Butler 0. If that doesn't sound like a great ball game, I don't know what does. From start to finish it was a battle. The fighting Pumas out to keep their record clean met stiff opposition in Butler.

The Bulldogs made a ball game of it; defensive line play on the part of both teams was outstanding. Early in the initial stanza St. Joe marched 61 yards only to be thrown back when they reached the five-yard marker. Featured in this drive was the 45-yard pass tossed by Ellspermann to Jerry Mullen who was filling in at the right-half position.

Pumas Go Over

At the outset of the third period, the Pumas racked up the only tally of the game. Ted Swierczek, who played fullback in place of the injured Varini, returned the kickoff from the 12-yard line to the 30. A penalty put the ball back on the 25, and on the next play George Ellspermann received the pass from center, faked, and crashed through the center of the line, cut to the right and raced down the sidelines to the five.

In two attempts at the line Swierczek was held to a net gain of one yard. Ellspermann then slipped through the left side of his own line for the score. Wisniewski's kick was low.

Butler Stages March

In the final quarter the Butler Bulldogs, playing before a Dads Day crowd, tried desperately to score but could not pierce the strong St. Joe line after they reached the four-yard line. Starting from their own 45 the Bulldogs marched to the four before being stopped.

Noll Hall Tramples Seifert 6-0 In Touch Football Engagement

With only a few seconds remaining Butler tried hard to tie up the ball game, but Louie Bernhard intercepted a pass on the SJ 40, lateraled to Ellspermann who carried to the middle of the field, thus ending all hope of the Butlerites. The game ended as Lapsys took the ball on the T-formation and plowed into the line.

Outstanding in the St. Joe backfield was once again George Ellspermann. Both Jerry Mullen and Ted Swierczek, who was injured in the final quarter, contributed greatly to the Puma cause. Defensively the entire St. Joe line did a great job. Bill Smith, Stan Lapsys, and Conny Vanderkolk continually broke up Butler plays.

Academy Five Preps For Goodland Opener

With less than three weeks remaining before their opening game with Goodland, the Academy cage varsity are rapidly rounding into shape.

Of the 35 aspirants that reported to Coach Scharf, only 15 remain. As yet the first five have not been picked. But the players most likely to comprise the starting five are R. Richart at center, R. Meiners and J. Wunderlich at the guard positions, and J. Dobe and E. Kalemank at the forwards.

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Six Seniors Play Final Game This Saturday, Nov. 21

Six seniors will play their last game for St. Joe when the Pumas take the field at Valparaiso Saturday afternoon. Not only will these six men be playing their last inter-collegiate football game; they also will be trying to extend the string of undefeated games to 21.

Leading the Puma warriors in their final encounter will be the Captain of the team, Pete Varini. Just how much the All-State fullback will be able to play is not known. After playing only two minutes in the Butler fracas, it is certain that Pete will play all the football that his ailing back permits.

Stan Lapsys, who has played quarterback for the past four seasons will be making his final start for St. Joe. If Stan plays no better than his normal game Valpo had better beware, for added to his new duties Stan is now a line backer on defense.

Curley Wisniewski will start at right half. Another four-year man, Curley will be out to make a great showing in his final appearance at St. Joe.

Linemen Conny Vanderkolk, Bill Smith, and Lou Yugovich will also be putting their final touch to a great chapter in the archives of St. Joe athletic history.

Vandy will operate from the pivot position. Before switching to center last season, Vandy played end.

Smitty has performed in high gear this season. A four-year man, he received a broken collar bone last season in the Loras tilt. Butler players will give you the story of Bill's ability.

Louie Yugovich, who played end last year, will appear at tackle. Lou holds the distinction of never playing on a losing football team while at St. Joe.

Other starters in this grid finale will be ends Tom Scollard and Chet Skrabacz, tackle Elmer Wielontek, guard Heine Kauffmann and backfielder George Ellspermann.

The St. Joe opponents have a much improved team over last season, which is evident by their elevated standing in Indiana Conference. Coach Loren Ellis of Valpo will offer a big fast-charging line, which will be out to stop the powerful Pumas. The attack of the Crusaders is varied.

The probable lineup which will be on the field to meet the St. Joe squad will include ends Miller and Rusak, tackles Maddock and Gockel, guards Maxwell and Rowe, center Gade, and backs Rehling, Mosier, Heinecke, and Wasikowski.

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"Cradle Song" Drama Praised By Students

BY VINCENT GIESE

Collegeville will long remember G. Martinez-Sierra's famous *Cradle Song* as it was presented by the St. John C.Y.O. dramatic group from Whiting, Ind., under the direction of the Rev. John Lefko, C.P.P.S., in the College Theatre last Saturday evening.

The *Cradle Song* was simple and tender. Things like that are not easily forgotten. It told a beautiful story, a story of nuns free from worldly cares, yet not carefree; a story of women "with no legal right to maternity" yet with an undeniable instinct of motherly love. To be beautiful, the *Cradle Song* had to be told beautifully; Father Lefko's group did just that.

Cast Well Chosen

There was Ann Simala, as Sister Joanna of the Cross, with all of her motherly tenderness and sincerity. There was Mary Cengel, the Prior, with another of her well-known to Collegeville dramatic interpretations. There was Julia Dedinski, as Sister Marcella, with her pleasing frivolity. There were others, each with a part to portray; each portraying it well.

The two stage settings, designed by Robert Causland and the stage crew, added much to the spirit of the play.

Music between acts was furnished by the College Orchestra, under the direction of Professor Paul Tonner.

Automatic Checker In Use At Collegeville

An automobile checker was placed in front of the school for three days last week. Checkers similar to this one are being placed at various strategic parts of the state by the Dept. of Highways. There are several reasons for this.

One of the main reasons is the re-routing of traffic from the state to the national highways. This is being done because of inability to obtain materials for the upkeep and repair of the state highways. Another reason is to compare the present check of automobiles with the one taken in August of this year, before the rationing of gasoline begins.

By studying these figures and comparing them with the ones taken previously, the Highway Dept. can determine what must be done to relieve any transportation problems.

SAM KARNOWSKY

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Dwenger Mission Plans For Year

The executive committees of the Dwenger Mission Unit met this last week. The Reverend Henry Martin, moderator, and the officers planned the general program of the Unit for the coming year.

First among the plans is the organizing of clubs for studying the various mission fields in which the members are interested. These will begin as soon as the necessary pamphlets can be obtained from the Catholic Students Mission Crusade headquarters.

Various other activities were discussed. Collecting paper from the halls for the benefit of the missions, as was done last year, seemed feasible. A drive to gather old clothes for the Indian missions in the Northwest was also suggested.

Ted Swierczek Laid Up With Injuries

When St. Joseph's Pumas face Valparaiso this week, they will be without the services of their charging halfback, Ted Swierczek, who was injured internally during the latter part of the St. Joe-Butler game last week at Indianapolis.

Ted spent the early part of this week in St. Vincent's hospital, Indianapolis, where he was held for observation.

28 Boxers Report For Duty To Coach Parker

Twenty-eight boxers, both varsity and intra-mural, have been pushing the leather since November 9 under the supervision of boxing coach Hod Parker.

Up until now they have been primarily engaged in calisthenics, road work, and light sparring in an effort to build up their bodies.

After the football season is concluded, coach Parker expects about a dozen more pugilistic hopefuls to don the mitts.

No definite bouts have been arranged yet, but the athletic directors are attempting to secure matches for the varsity with Culver, Valparaiso, and Purdue.

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Card Of Thanks

I wish to take this opportunity to thank the Fathers, Brothers, Sisters, and students of St. Joseph's for their kind expression of sympathy at the death of my father.

—The Rev. Clarence Kroeckel, C.P.P.S.

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The Academy Corner

By Ed McElroy

Gentleman of the Week presents Larry Doyle, senior from Oak Park, Ill., who was born February 20, 1924 in Chicago, Ill. He is a graduate of St. Giles grammar school of Oak Park. He entered St. Joseph's in the fall of 1941.

While at St. Joseph's Larry has been a member of the Newman Club for one year and was a standout in the play *What A Night*, staged by the Newman Club last year. His favored subject is mathematics.

Larry is a yachtsman at heart, with the good intention of following the sea as a vocation in later life. After graduating from the Academy he will strive for a degree in college. Larry has high hopes of entering St. Joseph's College at the semester. After he has completed his college education he will work for his papers, at the Merchant Marine Cadet Base at New York.

NEWMAN CLUB

Last Friday evening, Nov. 13, the Newman Club held its third meeting of the year. High lights of the evening were speeches by Augie Schultheis, on "Jews in Washington," Gerry Leahy, on "What a great place Indianapolis is," and Jim Carney on "The Progress of Aviation." Main business of the meeting was the selection of a committee for the purpose of choosing an emblem to be put on the new membership cards. The committee is composed of Father

Koch, club moderator, Ed McElroy, club president, Jerome E. Lange, treasurer, Jim Dobe and Jim Carney of the executive committee. Jim Carney was elected to the executive committee at this meeting. He succeeds Jack Mallock.

FACTS

Ed McElroy was chosen first one to have the honor and privilege of sacristan bestowed upon him.

This past week the senior class enjoyed their new semi-monthly town night. Most of the seniors took in a movie.

CAN YOU IMAGINE?

George Smith and Earl Redden not picking on poor little defenseless Mike Cody. Bob Richert not popping off about something. Larry Doyle not studying. John Hummel trying to jump a foot off the ground. Tom Degitz not laughing at something. Jerome Lange not wandering about the refectory. Bob McNamara with a 28 waist line. Pete Beltemacchi shaving every day. Rudy Gildehaus not breaking a rule. Bill Hawkrigg not telling one of his stories to the freshmen. Dick Schultheis without his pipe. Augie Schultheis playing basketball. Jack Welly not shooting in a basketball game. Ed Mullens missing a shot in a basketball game.

We wish to congratulate John Wunderlich on the splendid job in arranging the servers' schedule. John is the president of the acolytes club.

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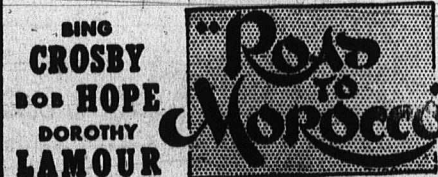
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